MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY

Trapp Family Choir to Give Concert in Mead Chapel at 8:15 Friday

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Abernethy Reading to Be Presented by Miss Moody Friday at 3:45

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VOL. XXXVII MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MDDLEBURY, VT., NOVEMBER 8, 1939 No. 7

Women To Hold Rush Discussion

Sorority Representatives Will Meet Rushees On Friday

BIDS TO BE GIVEN OUT NOVEMBER 19

Women's rushing has been under way for a week. During this time the Panhellenic tea has been given, the sororities have held open house and five of the organizations have had their first parties. Two more first parties, the Panhellenic forum, the second parties and pledging are still to come.

After the first parties this year a Panhellenic forum will be held. This is to take place Friday evening from 7:30 to 9 in Forest Recreation hall. Four members, including the president, of each sorority will be present to answer any questions the freshmen may still want to ask.

As an innovation this year all freshmen and transfers are being asked to list their preferences for second party invitations. These lists will be collected Saturday morning, November 11, by the president and secretary-treasurer of Panhellenic who will turn a list over to each sorority of those girls who wish an invitation to their second party.

Second parties will be held next week from Monday through Thursday. These will last only one hour and are more formal than the first parties. Monday Sigma Kappa will give their second party in the afternoon and Phi Mu will have theirs that night. Tuesday Alpha Xi Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma have their parties in the afternoon and evening respectively. The Theta Chi Omega party will be held Wednesday afternoon and that of Pi Beta Phi will take place that night. Delta Delta Delta will have their party Thursday.

On Friday, November 17, the freshman will list their preferences. Prof. Stephen A. Freeman will check these with the lists handed in by the sororities. Saturday morning, November 18, the bids will be delivered and Sunday, November 19, each sorority will pledge their eight new members.

During the first set of parties, only sixty-seven freshmen were rushed. As a result, all freshmen interested in sororities are being strongly urged to state their preferences in the matter of second paries, whether they were rushed for the first group or not.

English Club To Announce New Members Soon

Scheduled election of new members to the English club, set for yesterday afternoon, has taken place by individual balloting, announces Barbara N. Peek '40, newly elected president of the organization. Results of the balloting will be announced in the near future.

Individual ballots have already been handed to the women members of the club, and were distributed to the men in the group after chapel this morning.

Fourteen new members will be soon announced as elected. Of these six are seniors, and eight are juniors. Sophomores will not be chosen until the spring of the coming year. Basis of selection of these fourteen new members include; major, scholastic record, interest in English, and activity on college publications.

Prof. Richard L. Brown is slated to speak at the next meeting of the English club. Date of the gathering, together with Prof. Brown's subject, will be announced in a later issue of the CAMPUS.

FORSTER'S STORIES TO BE READ FRIDAY

Miss Charlotte Moody will read from the works of E. M. Forster at the next Abernethy reading, to be held Friday afternoon at 3:45 in the Abernethy wing of the library.

Mr. Forster, an English writer best remembered for the recent best-sellers, "Passage To India" and "Room With A View", will be represented Friday by selected short stories.

This is the third in a series of readings presented annually by the college. Prof. Reginald L. Cook of the American literature department, and Prof. Frank W. Cady of the English department read at the other two programs.

CAMPUS Joins Peace Movement

Middlebury Paper Invited To Unite in Statement by Leaders of New Group

One more collegiate peace movement is making its debut this week, as the Union of Collegiate Newspapers for American Peace comes out with an Armistice Day statement dedicated to keeping the United States out of the present war.

Initiated on the campus of the University of Rochester by the editors of the college paper, the Union is designed to unify, through college newspaper editors, various peace movements of students all over the country.

First step in the program of the Union is to be the printing of the Armistice Day declaration in each of the member papers. The CAMPUS was invited to join in this statement by the leaders of the new movement, and, after assurance was received from the Rochester leaders that the declaration is only intended as a reaffirmation on Armistice Day of student determination to stay out of the present conflict, it was decided to do so.

The statement is as follows:

"At a time when we are celebrating the twenty-first anniversary of the end of an unsuccessful war to end war, it is fitting that we join with the Union of Collegiate Newspapers for American Peace in declaring ourselves.

"We wish no part of second economic breakdown or mental disillusionment, from which we are just beginning to recover, such as followed the last war. We have no place in the present European struggle. We cannot morally condone an action which would take perhaps our own lives and certainly the lives of many of those around us.

"Until the Union of Collegiate Newspapers for American Peace can be shown that an American war on foreign soil will create or preserve for the World and for America more than it destroys, we will condemn all moves which may lead in the direction of American participation in such a war."

Gov. Aiken Issues Thanksgiving Edict

Fails to Follow Roosevelt; November 30 Remains As Holiday in Vermont

With an offering of thanks for the year's ample harvest, Governor George D. Aiken of Vermont announces in his annual proclamation that Thanksgiving day will be held on the last Thursday of November as usual, and not on the next to the last Thursday, as suggested by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, to ameliorate retail business between the short period between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Governor Aiken's proclamation follows:

"As another autumn nears its close the people of Vermont once more rejoice in well filled barns and cellars, the result of an abundant harvest. We rejoice in the fact that we are a part of a nation where people are yet free to exercise their right of self-government and where war and privation have not touched their blight.

"But in the midst of our gratitude for plenty, our hearts are filled with sorrow and compassion for other people of the world who are harassed by fear, hunger, exile, oppression and discouragement. Each and every one of us longs for that time when in other countries, as well as our own, there will be peace and not war, love and not hate, plenty and not want, gladness and not sorrow.

"So, therefore, I, George D. Aiken, Governor of Vermont, do hereby proclaim Thursday, November 30th as THANKSGIVING DAY. . ."

Unique Choir Group To Present Concert Friday

PROGRAM FOR TRAPP FAMILY CHOIR FRIDAY

I EARLY MASTERS

Aichinger .... Regina, coeli, laetare
Palestrina ..... Agnus Dei
Morley ..... Now is the Month of Maying
Monteverdi ..... Lasciate mi morire

II AUSTRIAN MASTERS

Mozart ..... Ave verum corpus
Wasner ..... Kindersegen
Brahms .... Der Bucklichte Fiedler
Mozart ..... Freunde, lasset uns beim Zechen

III MUSIC FOR RECORDER

Telemann.. Tria Sonata in A Minor
Fisher ..... Suite in G Major
Wasner ..... Wie schon bluht uns der Maien

IV FOLK SONGS

Austria .. Wir kemman vom Gebirg
Scottish .. The Stars Are Shining Cheerily
Swedish .. Ack Varmeland, du skona
Luther ..... Away in a Manger

V AUSTRIAN FOLK SONGS

Ich fahr mit der Post .. Carinthia
Im Fruajahr ..... Styria
Wia mei Diandle, mei klaons ....Carinthia
Der lustige Bauernknecht ..... Vienna Woods
Der spate Abend .... Lower Austria

Viennese Family Will Sing And Play at 8:15 in Mead Chapel

MASTER WORKS TO FEATURE PROGRAM

Second program of the College Entertainment course, to be presented Friday evening, will feature the Trapp Family choir. This group of eight Austrian singers will offer a program of early church music, selections from later Austrian composers, folksongs, and music on the block flute at their recital at 8:15 Friday, in Mead Memorial chapel. This offering is free to all undergraduates.

The choir, composed of the wife, two sons, and five daughters of Count George von Trapp, maritime hero of the Central powers in the last war, is directed by Dr. Franz Wasner. Forced by the depression to capitalize on what had previously been a hobby—singing—to the aristocratic family, the group is on its second tour of the United States, giving concerts in many cities and college towns.

The program presented by the Trapp Family choir will consist of three parts. The first part, in turn divided into two sections, features the performance of four and five part songs and motets by the choir. Listed under the heading of "Early Masters" are the following compositions: Regina, Coeli, Laetare—by Gregor Aichinger; Agnus Dei, by Palestrina; Lasciate Mi Morire by Monteverdi; and Now Is The Month Of Maying by Thomas Morely. The next set of songs in the first section of the program are grouped under the heading of "Austrian Masters": Ave verum Corpus by Mozart; Kindersegen by Franz Wasner, director of the choir; Der Bucklichte Fiedler by Brahms; and Freunde, lasset uns beim Zechen by Mozart.

The second part of the program features a unique concert by the choir on the block-flute. The block-flute or recorder is a wooden instrument whose tone is described as similar to that of the organ. The Trapp Family choir claims the distinction of being the only group to perform publicly on this type of instrument. Three selections will be

(Continued Page 6)

American Legion Plans Exercises For Armistice Day Commemoration

College classes will be shortened on the morning of Armistice Day, November 11, and chapel will be omitted to permit faculty and students to attend the annual exercises held by the Middlebury American Legion post. This year the commemoration program will begin at 10:45 a. m. at the Soldier's monument in front of the Town Hall theater.

The program will open with the singing of the National Anthem. At exactly 11:00 a. m. the traditional one minute of silence in memory of the war dead will be observed, followed by the placing of a wreath on the Soldier's monument by a Boy Scout and a Girl Scout. After a prayer, the main speaker of the day—still to be chosen—will be introduced. The program will be concluded at 11:30 a. m. with the singing of America.

The Middlebury college band is expected to participate in the exercises, as well as the Gold Star mothers, the Ladies Auxiliary and the Boy and Girl Scouts. Professor Waldo H. Heinrichs is a member of the committee in charge of program.

Saxe, Humorist In Poetry, Led Melancholy Life

By Mary E. Clough '42

Most colleges can boast of famous alumni, but Middlebury has the unique distinction of having in its class of 1839 a man who ran twice for Democratic governor of the state of Vermont—unsuccessfully. But it was for his poems rather than his politics that Middlebury remembers John Godfrey Saxe, god-father of the "Saxonian."

John Saxe was born at Highgate, Vermont in 1877 and educated at St. Albans' Academy and Wesleyan university and finally graduated from Middlebury.

Later he was on the "Journal" during his life in Albany, New York. His humorous poems appeared in Harper's, Atlantic Monthly and Knickerbocker magazine. These seemed to have more success than his attempts at serious poetry which were generally bad.

Of his ten published books of verse, the majority were humorous poems. He seems to have enjoyed a hearty welcome at fraternity reunions, college anniversaries and club meetings. His after-dinner speech was always the best, packed with wit and keyed to the occasion.

Though E. C. Stedman called him "college-society, lecture-room, dinner-table rhymster," John Saxe seems to have been really an introverted, seclusive and melancholy man at heart. In his later years after the death of his wife and five of his children and after he suffered a severe shock in a train wreck, he sank into a deep despair from which he never recovered. His later years he lived in seclusion with a son in Albany and died there in 1887.

One wonders if John Saxe recalled memories of compulsory chapel in the chill Vermont dawn when he celebrates sleep in his poem "Early Rising" and then says "But blast the man, ... who first invented, and went around advising, that artificial cut-off—Early Rising."

Contest Sponsored By Radio Program

Subject of Essay Required By Town Meeting Hour Is Democracy's Meaning

"What Does Democracy Mean to Me" is the subject of a nationwide essay contest, being sponsored by Town Hall, Inc., originators of the radio program, "America's Town Meeting of the Air." $1000 in cash prizes will be awarded to the winners of this contest, which has its final deadline December 4.

One thousand words is the limit set on the length of the essays, which will be judged by a "committee of prominent Americans, on the basis of aptness, originality, sincerity and clarity." The prize for the winning composition is to be $500 plus a trip to New York with all expenses paid, and the winner will speak on a Town Meeting program.

Discussion of the topic of the contest will take place on the Town Meeting program Thursday evening, November 23, from 9:30 to 10:30 over WJZ and the Blue network of the National Broadcasting company. In addition to the first cash prize, the winning essay will be printed in the magazine, Current History.

The second prize will be $200 in cash, third prize of $100 in cash, and twenty other prizes of $10 each will be given. Further information on this contest can be obtained from the editor of the CAMPUS.

MEETING OF MEN'S STUDENT ASSEMBLY IS SCHEDULED FOR NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT

Tuesday has been set as the date for the first meeting of the newly-elected Men's Student assembly. Election of officers will be the most important business to be transacted at the meeting.

The thirty-seven members to Middlebury's new legislative organization were chosen last Wednesday in Mead chapel. The system of preferrential balloting was used.

The members elected from the various groups are as follows:

Hepburn: Richard M. Barclay '40, James A. Cornwall '40, Ray H. Kiely '40, Donald T. Spore '40, Samuel J. Bertuzzi '41, Anthony W. Wishinski '42 Lewis E. Haines '43, W. Tyler Long Jr. '43, and Edward T. Peach '43.

Painter: Robert C. Anderson '40, Edward J. Drew '40, Paul S. Eriksson '40. Willard Littlehale '41, and Robert W. Miller '43.

North Starr: Albert Profy '40, Walter D. Knight '41, and Philip W. Rifenberg '42.

South Starr: Patrick T. Vartuli '40, Willam A. T. Cassedy Jr. '41, and William H. Hallock '41.

Weybridge: William B. Shannon '40, and Harold I. Wyman '40.

Off-Campus: Curtis F. McDowell '40, Loring W. Pratt '40, Kenneth L. Temple '40, Merritt F. Garland Jr. '41, Robert B. Rowley '42, and Stanley R. Tupper '43.

Fraternities: Alpha Sigma Phi, Robert L Johnson '41; Beta Kappa, Stanley Moore '40; Chi Psi, Frederick G. Butler '41, Ralph W. Latham Jr. '41; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Adam W. Tupka Jr. '40; Delta Upsilon, Thomas H. Bennett '41; Kappa Delta Rho, Theodore E. Russell '42; Sigma Alpha, Carlos E. Richardson '42; and Sigma Phi Epsilon, James R. Akers '40.

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ASSEMBLY ELECTIONS

The first Men's Student assembly has been duly chosen, and it is time for some analysis of the results. For to a great degree the success of the attempt at real self-government in the men's college will be determined by progress which this first Assembly makes—progress which can be materially speeded or retarded by the attitude which is taken by the college in general toward the recent elections.

Most noticeable about the makeup of the group chosen is that two fraternities are far more heavily represented individually than any other single group on campus. As an immediate consequence there have been criticisms leveled at the results by men from the other fraternities, and informal reports that there was a "combine" effectively spurred on the critics.

No proof of any such "combine" is possible, since the ballots were not cast in individual fraternity boxes. It is not the intention of this comment to speculate about the possibilities of such a thing or to condemn it if it did exist. It is a peculiar fact that most of the condemnation of the rumored fraternity tie-up in voting arose because the critics themselves were thinking about the election in terms of fraternities. In other words, the superficial fact that certain houses are to be more heavily represented in the Assembly than others was taken as conclusive evidence that the elected group is not truly representative.

Actually, the group represents the districts from which it was elected in the manner prescribed by the Constitution—and the Constitution makes no provision for representation along fraternity lines at all. Under the district election system which has been set up fraternities are not even considered; the existence of any partisan lines other than the living center is not recognized.

Now the problem is to decide whether or not any official recognition should be given to such interest groups as fraternities, classes, clubs or others within the men's student body. It is well known, of course, that the students think and act more as fraternity men than they do as residents of Hepburn, Painter or any of the other living centers. To a lesser degree the same thing is true of the neutral body, the freshman class, the Mountain club and other such groups.

This being true, is it wise to leave the system of representation as it is? It should be kept in mind that, if no provision is made for giving these groups direct representation, they will achieve the same end by effecting "combines" and other political maneuvers. The recent election may have been an exhibition of this tendency.

Thus, the present system unchanged will result in an electoral procedure not unlike the one which is recognized in all representative governments today. Political parties are the real basis of representation, and population or geographical districts only the nominal basis. At Middlebury fraternity "combines", class groups, and other political divisions will form the parties, and the living centers will be only the nominal representation districts.

To try and check such political activity by "anti-combine" rules, etc., and still retain the present system of districting would be folly. The only other alternative is to change the representation set-up to conform to the recognized political division. Such a change could not be complete, however, because there are shifting lines of division. For instance, the Mountain club might form a solid bloc on some questions, and yet split wide open on others.

From a realistic standpoint, therefore, it would be best to leave things as they are, and recognize the existence of unofficial political divisions within the electorate. On this basis, all those groups which fell short of their own expectations in the recent elections, will do well not to be caught napping again. More immediately, they should resolve to put their dissatisfaction behind them and join in a united effort to give the new system as successful a first year as possible.

EDITORIAL CONTESTS

Throughout the fall, winter and early spring the assistant editors of the CAMPUS editorial board—juniors trying out for the jobs on the senior board—are required to submit editorials from time to time in competition with one another. The editorials are usually judged by a competent faculty member, and the results are one basis upon which the contestants are judged in the elections next March.

It will be the policy this year to print the winning editorials in each of these competitions whenever space permits as just reward for the winner. One has already appeared this year, and the following is the winning effort in the second contest.

—R. F. P.

OUR OWN FIGHT

At last it is becoming more evident that the European war is being fought for personal gains and the security of an empire, not to save democracy, or for any other noble, yet fictitious, cause. We are finally getting out of the early period of the War when Allied leaders, and those in sympathy with the Allies, were telling us here in America that the War was being waged to save "those principles of government that we hold so dear."

True, there are secondary reasons for fighting, and preserving principles of government may be one of them, but it is far from being the primary reason for war as we in America might be led to believe.

At first we believed this wholeheartedly, that it was the real reason for warfare, that England did enter the struggle to protect the weak state of Poand from powerful, crushing Germany, that it is purely a war to stamp out "isms" and other forms of government that we democratic states feel are unjust. Then when England failed to help Poland in any great measure, our doubts rose as to whether the claim of the Allies was as it had been expressed, or whether it was really a war to protect their territorial rights. Recent movements have confirmed these doubts. But the leaders in these warring nations are not lessening their cry of fighting for principles, realizing that Americans may still fall for this plea for aid as we did in the last war.

But because it has been found out that the war is not being waged for idealistic reasons is no proof that we do not have to fight for these same reasons.

Instead, it is necessary that we realize that we must fight, not in some foreign land where we will have to send troops and supplies. No, the battle must be fought here in this country to preserve our ideals of government, to drive out those subtle forces of fear, doubt and distrust concerning the value of our government.

These forces which are working against our form of government can be seen everywhere today, amplified as they are by the force of the struggle that is going on in Europe. Men are willing to let the state support them, even demand that it does, rather than take jobs in industry and support themselves. People are openly questioning the value of individual liberty when compared to the security that a dictatorship is said to offer.

But most important is the ever-growing force of propaganda that is not only trying to make us take sides in the present situation, but which also is making us forget that we still have important social and economic problems of our own to solve in this country. Problems of labor, unemployment and industry are being dwarfed in importance by the conflict overseas.

It is time that we Americans should realize that we have a real fight on our hands, not in foreign fields, but right on our home land, battling forces of war hysteria that would drag us into another international struggle. If we realize this , we will be able to look at the situation more calmly, and, equally important, solve our own pressing problems which are rapidly being obscured by the excitement of war.

—R. M. G.

College Calendar

Wednesday
Debate Hamilton, away

Friday
3:45 p. m. Abernethy reading
4:00 p. m. Women's debating, Keene Normal school, Forest Recreation room
4:15 p. m. Film, "The River", Playhouse
Football, U. S. Coast Guard academy, away
8:15 p. m. Trapp Family choir, Mead chapel

Saturday
2:00 p. m. Freshman football, Vermont, here
8:00 p. m. Informal dance, gymnasium

Sunday
5:00 p. m. Vespers, Dr. Rex S. Clements

Monday
Debating, McGill, there

SOCIAL

Beta Kappa

Twenty-two couples attended the B. K. hayride Saturday evening. Starting from Forest hall west, they proceeded down South street on the road beyond Porter hospital. The group returned to the Beta Kappa house afterwards for refreshments and dancing. Five McGill cross-country team members were guests. Prof. Rex N. Webster and Miss Ramona Ford were chaperones.

NOTICES

Armistice Day classes: On Saturday, Armistice Day, morning classes will be as follows:

8:00 classes	8:05 to 8:55
9:00 classes	9:00 to 9:50
10:30 classes	9:55 to 10:45
11:30 classes	11:40 to 12:30

Chapel will be omitted. Faculty and students are invited to attend the local exercises.

Armistice Day Service: On Armistice Day, November 11, at 6 o'clock A. M. (which is the equivalent of 11 o'clock Greenwich time) there will be a short service of intercession in the chapel of St. Stephen's Church. Faculty and students are most cordially invited to attend.

Books Missing From Reserve Room

Am. Lit. 21
Blankenship—American Literature
Calverton—Liberation of American Literature

Drama 21.1
Clark—Interpretation of Printed Page

Ec. 41
Beard—Short History of the Labor Movement

Ec. 42.1
Bullock—Selected Readings

Educ. 21.1
Garrett—Great Experiments
Overstreet—About Ourselves

English 24
Arblay—Evelina

Music 32
Phelps—Music
Surette—Appreciation of Music

Phil. 23.1
Burnet—Greek Philosophy

Phys. Ed. 21.1
Staley—Calisthenics

Pol. Sci. 21
Lancaster—Government in Rural America

Pol. Sci. 43
Adams—March of Democracy, vol. I

INITIATES

Kappa Delta Rho
Lester W. Ingalls, Jr. '41
Kyle T. Brown '42
Edward J. Gignac '42
Anthony Wishinski '42

PLEDGES

Chi Psi
Warren Miller '42

Sigma Kappa
Florence M. Barnard '40
Beverly Barton '40
Marjorie M. Smith '41

Prof. Davis Writes Charming Book, "Padro Porko," About Spanish Pig

By Charles H. Kitchell '42

This fall another lovable character has been added to that group of imaginary creatures beloved by old and young alike. Making his debut in Prof. Robert Davis' new children's book, "Padro Porko, The Gentlemanly Pig", Padro is destined to become the companion of his Spanish cousin, Ferdinand the Bull.

Wise and Friendly Pig

Although Don Porko is a new character to English-speaking children, his name is one to conjure with in Northern Spain. For this wise and kindly pig, who speaks all languages, and devotes his life to helping poor and troubled humans, is one of the most appealing figures in Spanish folklore. His manners and dress are those of an old-fashioned cavalier. His genial good-sense and ingenuity never fail him, and with the aid of his animal friends no problem is too great, no mystery too great. The amazing cast which romps through the pages of this delightful journey into the land of fancy includes such characters as Fidele, the conversational dog, the Widow Hedge-Hog, Padro's housekeeper, Uncle Israel and Mrs. Furrynose, Pablo, and a host of others too numerous to mention.

Padro Porko, himself, is reputed to have come to Spain from Ireland, according to Granny Maria; who also tells that her great-grandmother knew a man who once saw Padro in the flesh. He was described as being pink like a baby, and dressed in a green velvet jacket with gold buttons, and green velvet pantaloons, a red beret on his head and red slippers on his feet. He is just the likable type of character which one would expect Prof. Davis to use in a volume of his work. Although the character is primarily a legendary figure, Prof. Davis creates an even more engaging person by the infusion of his own kindly philosophy.

It might be well at this point to men-

(Continued on Page 6)

Mountain Club To Climb East Range

Bushwhacking Expedition Scheduled for Sunday; Hikers Tackle Lincoln

Next Sunday's Mountain club hike will be a bushwhacking trip in the East Range. No definite objective is set for the trip, and probably members of the group will be called on to lead. This "mystery hike" will begin at 8:45 on Sunday, when one hundred hikers leave in two trucks for the mountains. There is no hike scheduled for the following week.

Last week's trip was run to the Lincoln range. Eighty-five undergraduates climbed the mountain and ate lunch at Battell lodge, on Lincoln mountain. Hike leader was James A. Cornwall '40.

The same weekend, fourteen members of Skyline, chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Wissler, went on an overnight hike to Glen Ellen lodge in the Lincoln range. The group, starting from Middlebury at 1:30 on Saturday, went by truck to Akin's farm, and from there, climbed Mount Ellen, on which the lodge is located. The next morning, the party crossed over Mount Ellen to Nancy Hanks mountain, Little Abe, Mount Abraham, and over to Lincoln Mountain, where they met the day hikers in time for lunch. The Skyline members taking the trip were as follows:

Almy D. Coggeshall '40, Stanley B. Saunders '40, Richard L. Poley '41, Raymon R. Unsworth '41, James W. Darrow '42, Truman H. Thomas '42, Marjorie N. Burditt '40, Lois D. Gillette '40, Frances M. Cady '41, Barbara M. Grow '41, Helen L. West '41, Elizabeth C. Blanchard '42, Lois A. Grimm '42, and Marjorie F. Hughes '42.

Next overnight hike will be run in three weeks to the W. A. A. cabin near Ripton.

Nationwide Student Poll Shows United Opposition To War Entry

First returns from a national college poll conducted by the California Daily Bruin of the University of California at Los Angeles indicate that students all over the country are solidly opposed to entering the present European war, but divided over the question of proper neutrality legislation.

Results of the Middlebury CAMPUS poll were sent in to the Bruin editors, and presumably are included in the final tabulations on those questions in the two polls which were parallel. Questionnaires were sent out to editors in 500 colleges in the United States, and the results are said to be representative of over 100,000 college students. Tabulations were made on a percentage basis for men, women and men and women combined.

First Question

The first question asked was whether or not the United States should enter the European war as an active fighting agent. 96.6 per cent of the men and 98.6 per cent of the women returned emphatic "no's", giving a percentage of 97.1 against active participation. To the question, "If Germany is defeated in the war, do you think the spread of the totalitarian form of government will be prevented?", 60 per cent of the men and 55 per cent of the women said "no." Combined, they showed 57 per cent opposed to the suggestion.

61 per cent of the men favored "cash and carry," while the women divided equally on the question, so that a combined group of 58 per cent giving its blessing to the recent Congressional neutrality action. 74 per cent of the men favored increased "armaments and extension of armed forces in the United States at the present time." 72 per cent of the women voted "yes" and the combined groups showed a 73 per cent favor for the idea.

Last Question

The last question on the poll was divided into five parts under the general heading of "Would you be willing to fight if:" 94 per cent of the men and 86 per cent of the women expressed their determination to defend the United States proper from attack. Not so many would be willing to fight for the territorial possessions, 73 per cent of the men and 59 per cent of the women saying they would fight if attack came there.

Still fewer showed willingness to defend any country in the western hemisphere, 56 per cent of the men and 64 per cent of the women saying "no" to the proposition. 67 and 63 per cent of the men and women respectively said they would not fight if United States maritime rights were violated, that is, if American ships were sunk with American citizens aboard. To the last question—"Would you be willing to fight if it became apparent that France and England were in danger of defeat?"—70 per cent of the men and 64 per cent of the women again returned emphatic "no's."

Dr. Rex S. Clements to Be Speaker at Vespers

For the third year, Dr. Rex Stowers Clements of the first Presbyterian Church, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania will return to Middlebury as the Vespers speaker.

Bryn Mawr Leader

Dr. Clements has been active in the movement for the unification of churches. In line with that movement his church and the Congregational Church in Bryn Mawr have been united. Leaders in that movement feel that the aims and principles of all churches are so nearly the same that they can easily be unified and gain more strength in that unification.

Dr. Clements was a former leader of the Church of the Covenant in Boston. Last year, when Dr. Clements gave the Vespers address he spoke on the organization of self in order to get the most out of life.

COMMUNITY FORUM ON RIGHT OF FREE SPEECH WILL NOT TAKE PLACE

Indefinite postponement of the third monthly meeting of the Middlebury Community forum has been necessary because the committee in charge was unable to secure a speaker who would advocate temporary curtailment of the right of free speech for any group in a democracy.

The meeting was to have been held in the new Middlebury High school gymnasium tonight, and the discussion was to have revolved around the general topic of free speech. It is hoped by the Forum leaders that the postponed program can be put on sometime in January, depending on the possibilities of getting a full quota of speakers.

Plans are now underway for the next regularly scheduled meeting, which will feature a discussion of the milk question in Vermont.

Arrangements For Selection Of Carnival Orchestra Under Way

Frederick G. Butler '41, chairman of the 1940 Winter Carnival ball, is currently busy trying to complete the necessary arrangements to secure a band for the biggest formal dance of the winter season at Middlebury.

Butler has written to the University of Vermont to try to secure a double booking with the Vermonters to hire a band to play for the Carnival ball one night and at their Kake Walk on the following night, as has been the custom in the past. If this is possible the chances are that Middlebury will benefit by having a better band than if the committee were forced to hire one alone. There is also a possibility that Skidmore college of Saratoga, N. Y., may work with the two Vermont schools, thus increasing the chances of securing a better orchestra.

Agencies Contacted

Several booking agencies have been contracted by the chairman so far, but so far Schribman of Boston has given Butler the most promising selection. It was under his management that Artie Shaw and Glenn Miller, the two most popular bands to play here in recent years, came to Middlebury.

This winter the Schribman agency is featuring Woody Herman in this section, and the chances are quite good that this popular outfit may be the final choice for the Carnival. However Schribman has another band which is rapidly rising in popularity, which may be Butler and his committee's final selection. This is Tommy Reynolds, young maestro from the south who clicked here as the Senior week band in 1938. Reynolds is at present playing at the State Ballroom in Boston and may be heard on the radio Tuesday and Saturday evennigs.

Committee Choices

Butler has announced the remainder of his committee as follows: Robert L. deVeer '41; William E. MacMahon '41; and T. Holmes Moore '42. The girls on the committee will be chosen by Co-chairman Frances Jane Hayden '41.

Women's Debating Trio To Meet Keene Friday

The women's forensic group will meet debaters from Keene Normal school at 5 on Friday, in Forest recreation hall.

Mary A. Tudbury '42 and Helen L. West '41 as main speakers, and Alice J. Austin '42 conducting rebuttal will uphold the theory that the Federal government should own and operate the railroads. Their opponents will defend the negative. This will be a non-decision debate.

According to Carol E. Hubbard '41 tentative plans have been laid for a Christmas trip to Boston before the college closes for vacation. This trip would include three debates with teams from colleges in the vicinity of Boston. The encounters would be selected from Salem Teachers college, Worcester university, Wellesley, Radcliffe and others.

C. McGraw '40, Miss Kitson Present Program in Rutland

Cameron McGraw '41 and Miss Barbara Kitson of the music department were featured pianists in a recital of modern composers at the meeting of the Music Teachers society in Rutland Monday night. Accompanying Prof. Lewis J. Hathaway, who attended as the representative from Middlebury, McGraw and Miss Kitson alternated in presenting compositions by such moderns as Poulenc, Prokofieff, Griffes and others. Selections from the works of Brahms were also played.

"The River," Dramatic Film of Mississippi, Will Be Shown Here

"The River", a documentary film of Mississippi river life and flood control work, directed by Pare Lorenz will be shown Friday afternoon at 4:15 in the Playhouse.

Produced as a government project, the moving picture is being brought to Middlebury by the League of Women Voters, in cooperation with the economics and political science departments of the college.

The showing of the film will be preceeded at 3:00 p. m. with a talk by Brandon Wright of Burlington, who will speak on soil erosion in Vermont. There will be no admission charge, and everyone is invited to attend.

Pare Lorenz, who was the director of this film, has also done other documentary films for the United States government. These films are in the nature of the general documentary theme the government is intending to illustrate, with examples of varied kinds of life in America.

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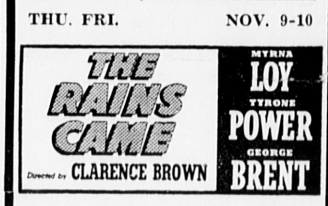

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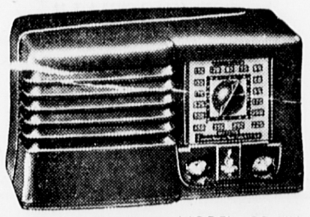

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Dr. Schroeder Speaks On Moral Responsibility At Sunday Chapel

Speaker from Yale Divinity School Tells of Need For Religion

Dr. J. C. Schroeder of the Yale Divinity school spoke at vespers Sunday on the subject of moral responsibility.

Dr. Schroeder started off by saying that today's moral philosophers believe this generation is characterized by a flight from the sense of responsibility. Some people's preference to relief rather than work and the state of the world's diplomacy, where "contracts are made to be broken" tend to substantiate their opinion, Dr. Schroeder said. It is his opinion that the world can not last on such a basis and must be established on a basis of moral responsibility.

Dr Schroeder went on to say that the self-consciously responsible man is goaded on by a reformist spirit that makes life miserable for others and makes them dislike him.

The other extreme, Dr. Schroeder said, is the man who is responsible for himself only, the complete misanthropist. He stated that this kind of man really proves not competent of taking care of himself.

Ideal Responsibility

The ideal kind of sense of responsibility is to "know what one is responsible **to** rather than to know what one is responsible **for**", Dr. Schroeder said. He believes one should understand the interconnection of his life with lives of others, and his responsibility to them rather than to feel responsible for the lives of others as would a feudal lord or a dictator.

In the field of education, the parent's responsibility should lie in the direction of developing the child's own capacity rather than wanting him to be like the parent, Dr. Schroeder said.

He continued by saying that religion amazes one in its seeming arrogance in decreeing the moral responsibility of 'glorifying God forever'. But through learning implicit responsibility to God, Dr. Schroeder averred, one gains a sense of responsibility toward his fellow man that is at the same time unselfconscious and humble.

Dr. Schroeder ended by saying, "A generation who would have a sense of responsibility must first become a generation who knows religion."

SECOND SMOKER IS HELD

Freshman Groups Entertained By Various Fraternities

The second in a series of four rushing smokers was held last night with each of the eight fraternity houses entertaining thirty-four freshmen during the alloted two periods. These smokers are a result of the clause in the revised rushing rules which provides that suitable arrangements be made for the freshmen to meet the men in the various houses.

Dividing the evening into two periods the freshmen visited the fraternities according to a prearranged alphabetcial list. In the true smoker fashion and lacking nothing but speakers and stories, the Greek letter houses furnished the perennial cider and doughnuts, and free cigarettes.

TICKETS TO SOPH HOP ARE PLACED ON SALE MONDAY

Tickets for the Soph Hop, the night before Thanksgiving dance, November 29, were placed on sale last Monday at all fraternity houses and dormitories on the men's campus.

This dance, to feature the Fenton Brothers orchestra, will be held in the Gym, and is to be the only formal this semester. The decoration committee under the direction of June Perry '42 is going to work on the job of decorating the Gym, but is keeping the type of decorating to be used a secret until shortly before the week of the dance.

Representatives that are selling the tickets for $2.50 each on the campus are: Aaron L. Shannon '42, ASP; David K. Smith '42; BK; William M. Desmond '42, DKE; Stanwood F. Johnson '42; DU; Willam D. Green '42; CP; Charles D. Morse '42; KDR; David W. Emmons '42; SPE; Robert H. Martindale '42; SA; John F. Bates '41, Painter; Clifford W. Fulton '42 and Dwight F. Smith, '42, Hepburn; Donald J. Davis '42 and David J. Hunter '42, Starr.

Aviation Group Follows Regular Course Outline

Students taking the aeronautics course offered for the first time this year, have been making steady progress in their ground training, reports Prof. John G. Bowker. Up to now one examination has been taken covering this department of their course.

Prof. Bowker, who is in charge of the subject given in cooperation with the U. S. Government, states that it has not been decided whether there will be one final examination covering the entire year's work or whether shorter tests will be given at more frequent intervals during the semester.

Flight orders have not as yet been received from Washington but it is expected that they will arrive from the Bristol airport in a very short while. Joseph Rock, who is to conduct the actual flying instruction, is ready to get his work under way so that the students will have sufficient training in this part of the course.

In the meantime lectures will continue as usual, according to Prof. Bowker with various professors in the college giving instruction in the courses necessary for the completion of the ground training; physics, meteorology, training in motors, learning government regulations for navigation in the air, and other subjects.

Middlebury Debate Team, Composed of Glenn H. Leggett and Kyle T. Brown. Overcomes Dartmouth

In the debate last Thursday with Dartmouth Glenn H. Leggett '40 and Kyle T. Brown '42 won for Middlebury the 1-0 decision given by the Rev. Le-Roy Haven.

The debate, which opened a busy November schedule, was held at Brewster academy in Wolfeboro, N. H. Middlebury upheld the affirmative side of the question: Resolved, "That the United States should follow a policy of strict economic and military isolation towards all nations outside the Western Hemisphere engaged in armed international or civil conflict".

The critic judge, the Rev. Mr. Haven of the Wolfeboro Congregational church gave the decision. Rev. Haven is a Princeton graduate.

Hamilton Debate

Tonight Leggett and Edward J. Drew '40 will meet Hamilton at Clinton, N. Y. In this debate Middlebury will take the affirmative side of the proposition: Resolved, "That the United States should extend all possible aid, short of participation by our armed forces, to Great Britain and France in the present war". This debate will also be decided by a critic judge.

Dartmouth Contest

This Friday and Saturday Middlebury will send a two man affirmative and a two man negative team to the Dartmouth debating tournament to be held at Hanover. The question will be the P. K. D. topic of isolation. Each team will debate three rounds, one on Friday afternoon, another Friday evening,and a third Saturday morning. The Middlebury debaters will be Drew, John D. Connor '41, George M. Clark Jr. '41, and Richard J. McGarry '43.

Leggett and J. Halford Gordon '40 will debate McGill in Montreal on Monday upholding the negative side of the proposition: Resolved, "That it is in the best interests of the United States

(Continued on Page 6)

"Movie Queen," Starring Midd Cast And Vermont Setting, Is Smash Hit

Mrs. Richard Hubbard '39 Featured in Major Role of Play

By William L. Hennefrund '42

Working on the well-founded assumption that anyone will pay thirty-five cents to "see himself in the movies," the Middlebury Chamber of Commerce has assembled a pot-pourri of song, dance, drama, and film. It is called "Movie Queen", and was presented at the new Middlebury High school gymnasium on Thursday and Friday, with special matinee for children on those days.

Hollywood, Oh, Hollywood

As to the story, it concerns the advenures, of one "Mary Brown" of Middlebury who, having won a trip to Hollywood on the strength of her essay on "Petunia Gardens," is mistaken for the great actress Marleno Slarbo (guess who?). After a series of complications involving a Hollywood agent, a Hollywood dress designer, and a Hollywood producer named, suspiciously, "Mr. Goldstein", complete with four yes-men —a smash hit is completed. As Mr. Goldstein phrases it, "God how, only knows." Mary Brown then decides she would like to return to her home town and pay a visit on her old friends. This last remark is to find some excuse for showing the movies of Middlebury, as well as to prove that Middlebury girls do not "go Hollywood."

The motion pictures include long and short shots of Middlebury's great and little, scenes of the Middlebury-Norwich game, several fraternity houses, and points of interest in the town.

"There Goes My Willie"

Between gasps of "there goes my Willie" and "doesn't John's daughter look lovely?" by the audience, the director has managed to inject some real feeling of satire into a cast which, at times, seemed almost inspired.

A Pretty Heroine

Mrs. Richard Hubbard, the former Ruth E. Colesworthy '39, was an adequate and very pretty heroine. Richard C. Hubbard '36 played the part of the villian who "couldn't remember his lines." No need to say the part was a takeoff on the Great Barrymore—the program tells us.Gladys Brown, in the part of "Ma Brown" proved a very popular member of the community for she received a generous share of the laughs.

The Thief

To Edward E. Romeo '39 goes the doubtful honor of "stealing the show." Making the most of a part which didn't have a single laugh-line attached to it, Romeo managed to obtain a majority of the applause.

Sandwiched among scenes of Middlebury railroad station, a Hollywood Hotel, and Goldstein's Movie Studio—which all looked like the stage of the Middlebury High School—were several dance routines of the "divided-we-fall" type. Also included were a rendition by the entire chorus of "If I Had a Talking Pitcure of You"—and a fashion show featuring the stock of gowns and wraps by the Grey Shop.

The entire production, nevertheless, indicated a great deal of work and enthusiasm on the part of all concerned, and was duly appreciated by capacity audiences at all performances.

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SPORTS

Charge of Page
Ted Ogden '42

TIME OUT
by DAVY

VISITORS WELCOME

It was late last night after the smoker that we were sitting up in our room waiting patiently for the blessed event of an idea to occur. There was a soft knock on the door. That in itself was a shock considering how most people have the idea that Hepburn is Grand Central Station.

In walks a guy. "Hello" he says. "My name is Schimmel. I'm from Buffalo Chips, Nebraska".

"Well that's nice" We said. "And what brings you all the way to Vermont?"

"My high school paper sent me out here to find out what the sports situation is at Middlebury." He sat down and pulled out a pad and pencil. "Hey look" he said, "What do you think about the team tying Hartwick last Saturday after they beat Norwich 12-0?"

That was a poser, and we had been thinking about that for a long time. "You see" we replied. "We figure it this way. Coach Beck a while back said the Panthers had no breathers on their schedule. And it looks as though he was right. The way it looks to us is that the team had a psychological letdown that could happen to any team after winning over a tough club like Norwich the week before. You can't forget either that Zydik, Mahoney and Jaques were nursing injuries. Added to that we heard some reports that the officiating was of the poorest quality—in fact you had to look far for any quality at all. So all in all there is nothing to get excited about a tie game. The importarrt thing is to keep the squad intact for the Vermont tilt."

"And what about the Vermont-Midd game anyway?" said young Schimmel casually taking a cigarette from the pile we so carefully sneaked out of the house after the smoker (Litte thief from the West!)

"What about the Vermont game?" we said." Well just this. Middlebury should win—in fact it's going to win. The Catamounts have hit a mess of bad luck—but nothing compared to what they will hit in the Panthers Nov. 18. Vermont is in tough shape. For the R. P. I. game last week she had only six men on the bench, and this week if Norwich doesn't win the game the Cadets are going to at least let Coach Sabo's crew know that they were in a football game.

It looks as though Midd was the pawn of a lot of poor refereeing this week" said Schimmel.

"Yes it does look like that" we replied. "Especially when you consider the Frosh game down at N. Y. M. A. They say that the referee called back a touchdown because he didn't see the play. It seems that Punjab shifted over the end—exactly like the Union frosh game—and caught a pass for the score. The official ruled no good because he didn't see Punjab—whó is the Midd center—shift over and become eligible for the pass. Though after moving off the sidewalk to let him pass, we could never understand how anybody could miss seeing Punjab!"

"Well I guess I'll be going" said Schimmel sidling toward the door. We saw our saviour leaving, and let out a yell. "Hey stick around. That's not all about Midd sports." "No?" he said sitting down "Well shoot".

"You take basketball for instance" we said "In the first sessions last week we saw about seventeen fellows out there. They all looked pretty good and from this corner it seems that the Panthers are due for a good season—it's about time considering the last two years. We think also that it would help immeasurably if the college did something about renting the new high school gym at least to play the varsity games in. Also we hear that the Frosh are sort of being left out in the cold as far as practices are concerned. They are not eligible to play until second semester, but they should have a provision made for their practices. With the gym floor the way it is, it would be a simple matter for the Varsity to play in one valley and the Frosh climb over the mountains into the other valley"

Athletic Council Calls Fencing Minor Sport

At a meeting of the Athletic Council last Thursday, three important matters were discussed by the board.

Fencing was adopted as a minor sport, though as yet it will receive no financial support from the A. A.

Due to the absence of Howard Wade who did not return to college Wayne Nelson was installed as Winter Sports manager for the 1939-40 season.

Capt. Bill Wyman discussed the possibility of having Ed Reichert elected co-captain of hockey due to the loss of Joe Jarrel. No further action has been taken on this matter as yet.

Panther Frosh To Play UVM Kittens

Encounter at Porter Field To Be Last Contest For Cubs

By Robert W. M. Halligan '42

This Saturday the freshman football team will provide the only sports entertainment of the week-end when they face the Vermont freshman in the Cubs' final game of the season.

U. V. M.'s Kittens have a strong outfit this year and their season's record is two wins and one loss. The wins were gained over the Dartmouth freshmen and Vermont Junior college; the one loss was at the hands of Green Mountain Junior college. In the backfield are four powerful men who in addition are very fast and deceptive. The line is large also but it must be said that it doesn't compare to the standards of the backfield. In spite of this, only one touchdown has been scored on the Kittens, so if their defense is this good, trouble can be expected from the boys who carry the mail. In their three contests 32 points have been scored which isn't too impressive but it must be taken into consideration that no score was made in the Green Mountain game.

As for the Panther Cubs, it will probably be the same line up which we have seen all season, with the one exception that Bob Kelley might return to guard, replacing Colton Jones. Jones in turn will probably be shifted to tackle, having seen service in this position during the New York Military game last Saturday.

It looks as if Ed Shea will remain on the sidelines. His leg injury is still bothering him and it would be for the best if he is kept out of this game and protected his knee—Middlebury is looking forward to his backfield work in future years and it is wise to let him rest now.

This game has always been looked upon as a pre-view of the varsity meeting between these same two schools and the added incentive of having a winning season should put the freshmen in good mental condition for the battle. Since this will be the only game next week-end there ought to be a large crowd down at Porter field to cheer this gallant outfit on to victory.

Middlebury Will Face Coast Guard In Encounter At New London Friday

Crippled by Injuries, Panther to Play Guardsmen At Night in Seventh Game of Current Football Season

By Robert W. M. Halligan '42

This Friday the Middlebury football team will travel down to New London Connecticut to play their one and only night game of the season against the Coast Guard.

So far this season the Guardsmen have not done much in the way of running football games, having gone down to defeat at the hands of Worcester Tech, Norwich, and last Saturday, Wesleyan. The score of the Norwich encounter was 17-7 in favor of the Horesmen, and if this may be used as a basis of comparison between the abilities of the Panther and Coast Guard teams, the former should win Friday night. However there are two important factors which must be taken into consideration. First Norwich had the support of Walter Domino, their highly publicized backfield ace, and secondly Middlebury has lost the services of Johnny Zydik, Johnny Mahoney and Artie Jaques.

These aforementioned injuries were not considered too serious since the all-important Vermont game is yet two weeks away, but the Hartwick game last Saturday showed how badly the Middlebury attack has slowed down without the services of Mahoney and Zydik. Although such substitutes as Lee Johnson, Harry VanGaasbeck and Bing Miller are available these men have not yet proven themselves to be equal to the standards set by the two injured men. In the line Johnny Prukop and Tony Wishinski have done an admirable job of filling the hole left by Jaques at guard and not much difficulty is expected in this department, but the backfield still remains a problem which will have to be solved in the practice sessions this week.

Coast Guard will probably put the same team on the field which faced Wesleyan. Their line is big and rugged and it was through the air and around the ends that Wesleyan scored their twenty points. Led by their place-kicking center O'Neill, the Guardsmen have a solid line. The backfield, quarterback Ayers does the signal calling and passing, and the running attack is centered around the two halfbacks Grottle and Thompson with Adams at fullback to do the heavy work.

The Panthers will have to win this game and the one the following Saturday against Vermont if the season is to end on the credit side of the ledger.

Intramurals

Volleyball competition is continuing all this week in a series of games to finish the tournament.

Games played during last week give honors to DU for winning three straight games and the ratings to date show that DU, CP, and KDR are tied for first place with 1.000 rating.

Winners in the other games played during the week were CP over ASP and DKE, the Dekes over the Neutrals, Sig Eps over SA, and ASP over the Neutrals. With this victory ASP climbs into fourth place to tie the Dekes with a rating of .500.

The remaining four positions are held by SPE, BK, SA, and the Neutrals in that order.

The volleyball schedule is arranged to give each fraternity a chance to play every other fraternity and the neutral body, and the team finishing with the highest percentage becomes the champion.

Next Tuesday it is understood that Red Kelly is planning a "battle of the sexes" when the leading two men's volleyball teams will meet two teams of women. The sides will be shifted around so as to have three men and three women on a team.

HARRIERS PLACE THIRD TO McGILL AND DARTMOUTH

By C. S. Jones '42

With the weather cool and clear, and the track fast, Dartmouth won out over McGill and Middlebury in a triangular Cross Country meet held here last Saturday afternoon.

The comparative scores were 26 for Dartmouth, 32 for McGill, and 62 for Middlebury.

Cooke of the Canadian team, finishing strong with power to burn, won the race in 23:25, breaking the previous record established by Santorro of Wilims several years ago. Second was Wiliams of Dartmouth, and third was Bermon of McGill, in times of 23.48 and 23:52 resuectively. For the Panthers, Post finished ninth in the race in 24:57, Mercure, fourteenth in 25:43, with Schlieder, Butler, Stanlis, Flanders, Smith, Hasbrouck, and Swope coming in in that order.

The Frosh did little better than their seniors as Dartmouth earned a perfect score of 15, McGill, a 48, and the Panthers, a 57 in the freshmen part of Saturday's meet.

Doucette, Handon and Waterbury of Dartmouth tied for first place in the race in 19:48. Bullock and Stevens took fourth and fifth places in 20:45 and 20:44 respectively, also for Dartmouth Haines, first of the Middlebury men, finished eighth in the race with a time of 21:07. Egbert took 13th place, Lutz 14th, Backup 15th, with Spear, Wood, MacDonald, Roberts, and Gagnier of the Panthers finishing in that order.

Candidates Report for Winter Sports Squad

With a good turnout for the ski team and a tough schedule in the making, Middlebury's prospects for a good wintersports season appear very favorable.

The schedule will include such meets as the Annual Snobird College Invitation Week at Lake Placid, N. Y., the Dartmouth Carnival, the I. S. U. meet at Norwich in Northfield, and the Vermont Eastern Downhill championship meet.

At present the big question in Middlebury's winter sports circle is the whereabouts of Coach Arthur Schlatter. The only indication of his return is a second hand report from the Hanover mentor, Walter Prager, who is reported to have said that Schlatter was not conscripted and was expected to return this fall.

If and when Schlatter does return he will find the prospects of a good season even better than last year. The class of 1943 has two outstanding candidates for the ski team; John Gale, captain of Stowe High school ski team and Robert Stuart of Kimball Union academy. One of the outstanding high school skiers in the State, Gale's record includes a fifth place in the Vermont Downhill championships and an eleventh in the Eastern championships. Stuart, a four event man and a Class A runner, broke his leg early in the season last year but is expected to be back in competition this winter.

It is hoped this year that a double schedule will be arranged which will provide for a B team that will supply varsity replacements next season.

N.Y.M.A. Defeats Panther Cubs 7-6

Booth Laterals to Wittlin For Midd Tally in Second Period

By W. L. Hennefrund '42

Returning Middlebury's opening kickoff to the forty yard line, and driving the ball across the goal for a touchdown within the first four minutes of play, an underrated New York Military academy squad defeated a heavier Midd Frosh team by a score of 7-6 at Cornwall, N. Y. last Saturday. A succesful conversion by Hamilton, who was also responsible for the touchdown, accounted for the extra point.

It was a hard game to lose, for the yearlings easily outplayed N. Y. M. A. in the first half, and most of the second. After receiving the N. Y. M. A. kick, the Midd team, behind 7-0, advanced to the two-yard stripe, where it could not succeed in crossing the line. The cadets then punted to midfield, and the Blue and White once more drove the ball back into enemy territory—this time to the one-half yard line.

Failing to score in the first quarter, Coach Johnny Nash's men marched to the opponent's five yard line after receiving the N. Y. M. A. punt. Bernard, of Middlebury, then shifted from the position of center to that of end, and received a pass to score for the Panthers. But the referees, failing to recognize the shift in position, declared the touchdown illegal. The yearlings were then penalized fifteen yards, and N. Y. M. A., in possesion of the ball elected to kick. A pass from Porter to Booth, and a lateral to Wittlin accounted for the only Panther score of the day. An attempted rush for the extra point was made by Booth, but he was thrown back behind the line.

PANTHER QUINTET BEGINS PRACTICE FOR OPENER DEC. 8

Coach Beck opened the gym last week for daily practice to seven out of ten 1938 basketball letter-men and a large turnout of last season's squad members. Four weeks of scrimmage will condition them for the opener with Tufts, December 8 on the Panther's home floor.

Schragle takes up the captain's position left by last year's star Mahoney, and will be backed by veterans Nugent, Krauszer, Talbott, Eriksson, Langey, and Conley. Conley earned his letter during his sophomore year and is back as a senior for another season. Letter-men Zydik and Miller will not be on the court this year.

With almost the same team that accomplished the turnover of a strong Vermont squad last winter, Coach Beck is looking forward to a season of well-played basketball, which should run up a list of high scores on the Panther scoreboard.

Wright, Cassedy and Maxwell are varsity squad members who are out for daily practice this year. Among other sophomores practicing, who reported during the second semester last winter are Desmond, Rifenberg, Johnson, and Emmons. Transfers Ouimette, Neidhart, and McMann will on certain conditions be eligible to the squad for the second semester.

Panthers Draw With Hartwick In Scoreless Game Saturday

Meeting a spirited Hartwick eleven last Saturday at Oneonta, N. Y., the Middlebury Panthers were held to a scoreless tie. Lacking the services of Jaques, Mahoney and Zydik, the Panther squad was reduced to 14 men, many of whom played the entire game.

In the first quarter, Middlebury drove to the six yard line, and lacking a first down by a matter of inches failed to score.

In the last period of the game Hartwick advanced to the Middlebury ten yard line when Tupka recovered a fumble. On the next play Johnson, in the end zone, was able to get the ball out to the one yard line and his punt ended the Hartwick threat.

In the closing minutes of the game the Panthers drove from their 20 yard line to their 45. An aerial attack in a final attempt to tally failed and the contests closed with the ball on the Middlebury 35 yard line.

The absence of many of the regular Panther lineup necessitated a shift in assignments. Bertuzzi was shifted to quarterback in the absence of Mahoney. John Fitzgerald did an excellent job at backing up the line, Jack and Lee Johnson rounded out an efficient backfield.

Wishinski and Prukop filled in for Jaques at guard and with the consistent play of Profy and Stabile they formed a line which turned back the Hartwick eleven.

Singular Concert To Be Offered Friday Evening In Mead Chapel

(Continued from page 1)

offered on the recorder: Trio Sonata in A Minor by Telemann, written especially for the block-flute; Suite in G Major by Fisher; and Wie Schon Bluht Uns Der Maien by Dr. Wasner, who based his composition on a sixteenth century melody.

The group of yodels, begins with a coach-song aranged by Director Wasner, Ich Fahr' Mit Der Post (I Travel by Coach). Next offering will be Im Fruajahr, wherein the high voices sing the text and the low voices do the yodeling. The third Alpine piece, a love song in which the alto carries the melody and the sopranos sing obligato, is called Wia Mei Diandle, Mei Klaons. Next selection, from the Vienna Woods section, is Der Lustige Bauernknecht. The program will be concluded witn the Austrian yodel, Der Spate Abend.

At the time of their first tour of the United States, the Trapp Family choir received many enthusiastic press notices. An interesting sidelight of this unique family is revealed in Time magazine for December 19, 1938. Of them Time says:

"One of the world's most musical families, the von Trapp family is also one of the world's most self sufficient. Their Austrian peasant clothes, which they never exchange for citified dress, are all homemade. They even weave some of the cloth themselves. Says ample, athletic Frau von Trapp: 'We are having the time of our lives in God's own country.'"

Next program offered by the College Entertainment course is a lecture by Leon G. Turrou, called "An Ace G Man's Experiences." This lecture will be given November 22 in Mead Memorial chapel.

French Play under M. Ranty To Be Given at Next Meeting

Scheduled for the next regular meeting on November 21 of the French club is the play, "Son Premier Bal", written by Maxine Lery, and Guy d'Abzac, to be acted out by Mary E. Donati '40, Constance C. Trottier '40, Barbara Babcock '41, and Jeanne de Coutouly '43. The play will be directed by Prof. Albert Ranty.

FUTURE WINNERS OF CUP TO HAVE NAMES ENGRAVED

Winners of the cup for the highest scholastic average during the preceding semester will have their names engraved on the cup in the future, says Patrick T. Vartuli '40, president of the Interfraternity council.

Under this plan, Beta Kappa will have its name appearing twice on the cup, and Sigma Alpha, most recent winner of the award, will have its name appearing once, according to announcement made yesterday by Vartuli.

ALUMNI NOTES

Professor Charles Billings, '86, died at Burlington, Vermont, September 15, 1939.

Dean William E. Greenleaf, '13 is doing graduate study at New York university. Address: Apt. 3 D, 1975 Sedgwick Ave., New York city.

A daughter, Joyce Vail, was born August 31 to Mr. and Mrs. C. Alliston Hamlin, '25, of 34 Lawton Ave., Grantwood, N. J.

Stewart W. Rowe, '26, has been promoted to the rank of assistant professor in the New York university School of Commerce, Accounts and finance.

Charles Malam, '28, is one of the six winners of the awards offered by the Academy of American poets in their contest for the official poem of the New York's World's fair.

J. Calvin Affleck, '31, married Miss Dorothy Conner on July 15, 1939. They are living in West New York, New Jersey.

George H. Chase, x-'32, maried Miss Helen G. Ball on October 5, 1939. They will reside in Brookline, Mass.

Rev. George Booth Owen, '33, is pastor of the United church in Bellows Falls, Vt. Home address: 20 South St., Bellows Falls, Vt.

The engagement of Phelps N. Swett, Jr., '34, to Miss Lydia Berry has been announced.

Francis Cady, '35, is a geo-physicist with the Carter Oil company at Aberdeen, Mississippi.

Hamilton Shea, '36, married Miss Dorothy R. Hill, October 21, 1939. Home address: 663 Locust St., Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Charles G. Talbott, Jr., x-'37, married Miss Carolyn H. Campazzie, on October 21, 1939.

L. Robert Lawrence, ex-'38, has accepted a position with the Group Insurance division of the Equitable Life Insurance company of America, Albany. New York. Home address: 3 High street, Albany, New York.

Donald H. Westin '38, is teaching at the Millbrook school, Millbrook, N. Y.

Thomas N. Murray, '39, is a physical education instructor at the Devereux school, Berwyn, Pa.

Large Number of Illustrations for New Book by Professor Davis Drawn by Fritz Eichenberg

(Continued from Page 3)

tion the very refreshing illustrations which add so much to the enjoyment of the book. Drawn by Fritz Eichenberg, these skillful pen sketches visualize for the reader the characters created by the author. The volume is profusely illustrated and would, if for this reason alone, make a welcome addition to any collection of books.

Mr. Davis heard these stories while traveling in Spain for the New York Herald Tribune in 1937-39.

The book, which has just come off the Holiday House press has now reached Middlebury, and can now be purchased at the Bookstore.

MEN'S FORENSIC TEAM WINS SECOND DEBATE OF SCHEDULED SERIES

(Continued from Page 4)

to enter the present war on the side of Great Britain". Three judges will cast a decision on this debate.

The proposition for the Harvard debate to be held next Wednesday has now been decided upon. The Middlebury debaters will be Leggett, Brown, and Gordon and they will uphold the affirmative side of the question: Resolved, "That Franklin D. Roosevelt should be elected for a third term".

1. Going to the U. V. M. Game?

2. For Transportation Call--

JOHN VAN DOREN 134-R

AS WE SAID BEFORE THERE IS A VAST DIFFERENCE IN ENLARGEMENTS

Let Us Show You Our 59c Special 5 x 7 Inch in Frame.

Gove's Studio

Official 1941 Kaleid. Photographer

Miss PHIL OFFER was this year's pick of them all for "Cotton Queen" because she has the right combination of charm and loveliness typical of the modern American girl.

For real smoking pleasure the pick of them all is Chesterfield because its right combination of the world's best tobaccos gives smokers Real Mildness and Better Taste.

THE PICK OF THEM ALL FOR

Real Mildness and Better Taste

is Chesterfield because of its right combination of the best American and Turkish tobaccos

Real mildness is more important in a cigarette today than ever before because people smoke more now than ever before. That's why so many smokers have changed to Chesterfield . . . they are finding out that for *Real Mildness* and *Better Taste* the pick of them all is Chesterfield.

You'll find that Chesterfields are cooler, better-tasting, and definitely milder . . . you can't buy a better cigarette.

MAKE YOUR NEXT PACK

Chesterfield

THEY REALLY SATISFY

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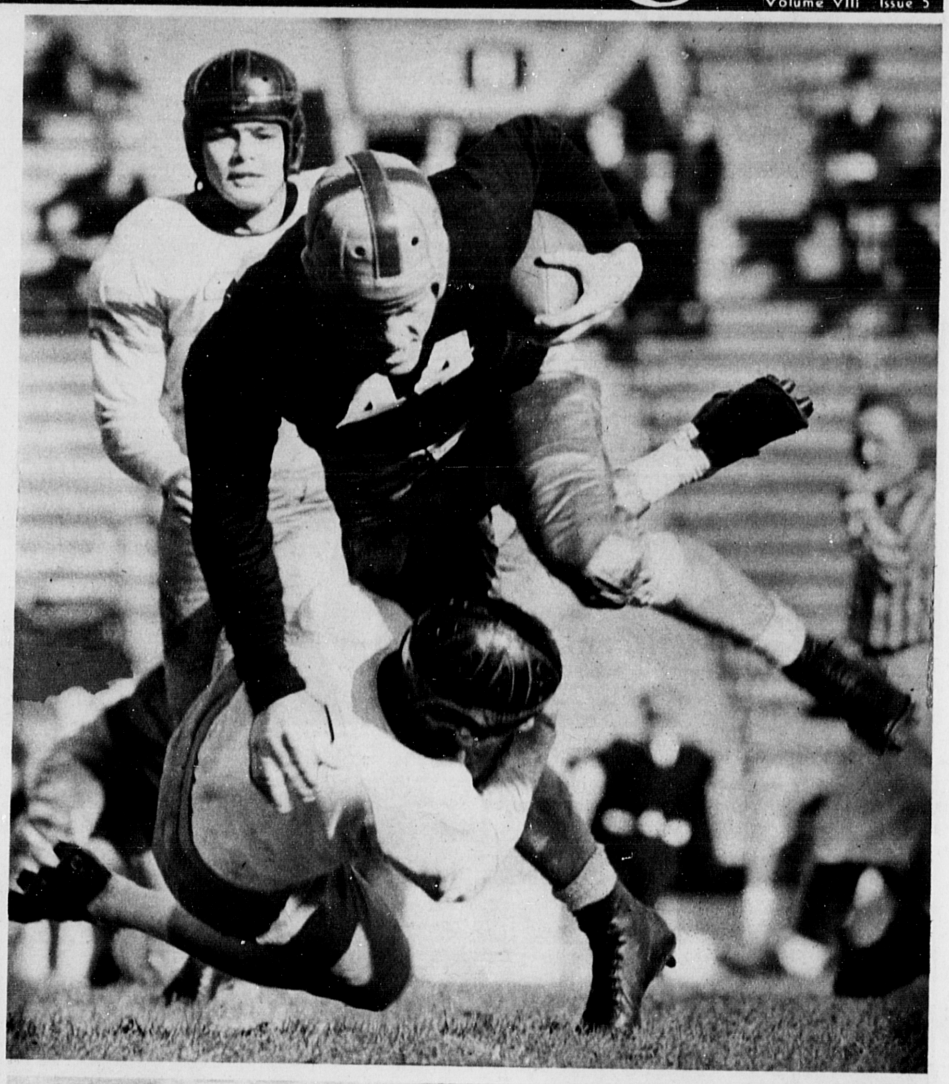
Nov. 8 1939

National College News
In Picture and Paragraph

Collegiate Digest

Volume VIII Issue 5

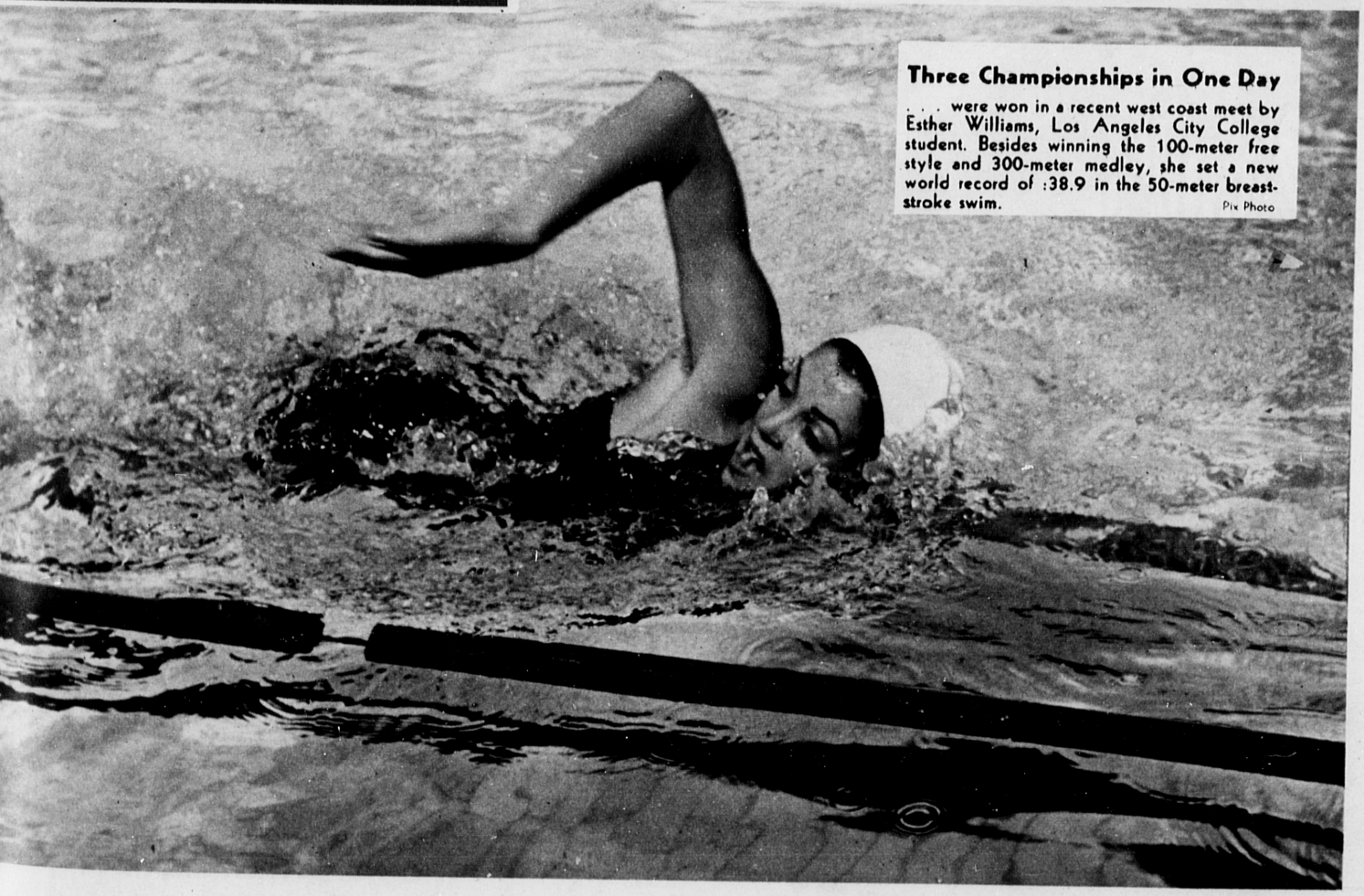
International



Acme

Hit 'em High! . . . Hit 'em Low!

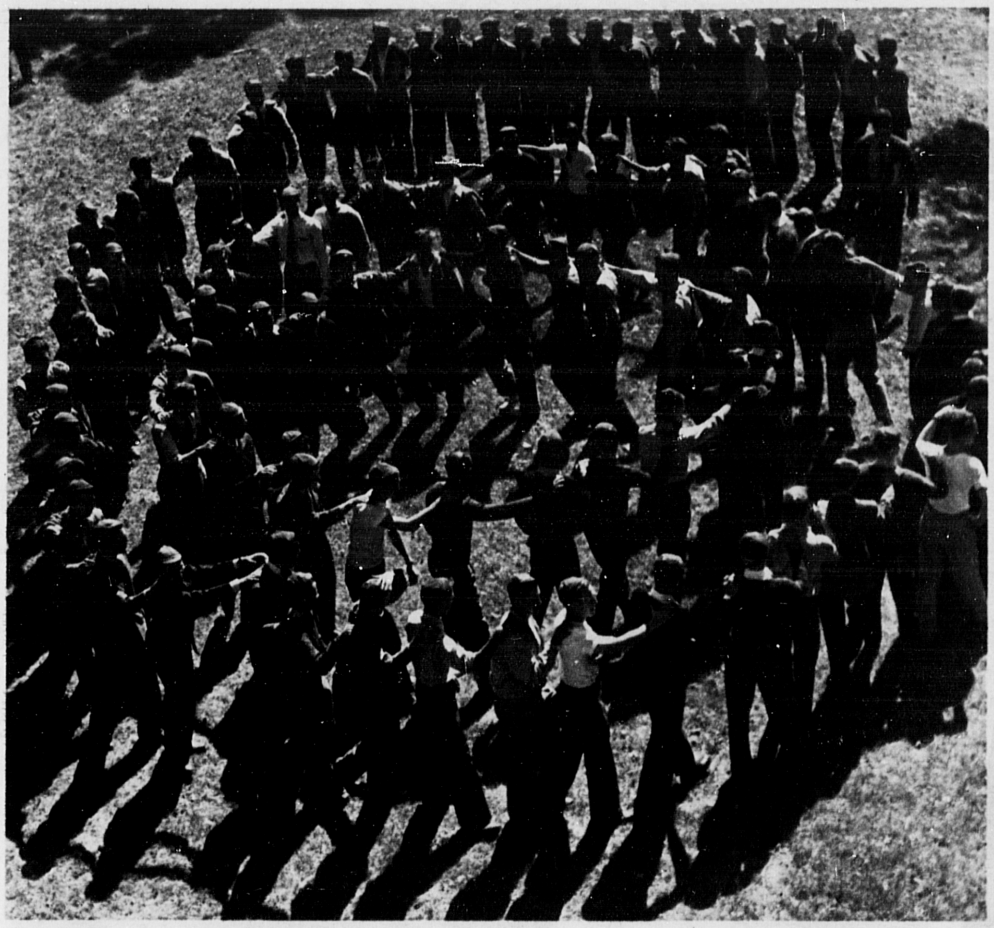
The most effective methods of tackling are represented in this pair of thrilling action photos. A University of South Carolina ridder is performing the high-tackling act on Villanova's mbellis (above), while Crimmins of Notre Dame is being rought down from below by a flying Georgia Tech lineman.



Three Championships in One Day

. . . were won in a recent west coast meet by Esther Williams, Los Angeles City College student. Besides winning the 100-meter free style and 300-meter medley, she set a new world record of :38.9 in the 50-meter breast-stroke swim.

Pix Photo



It's the Grand Wind-Up

Drake University freshmen form circles in the traditional closing of initiation ceremonies supervised by the "D" club.

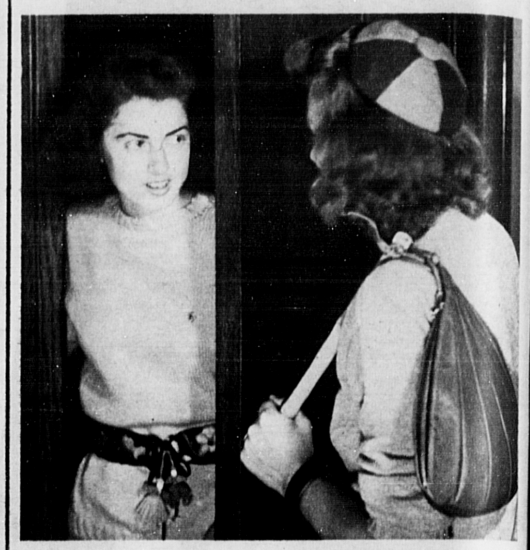
Tarzan of the Gridiron

Guard James Wooddy (24) of Washington State let out a terrifying jungle yell when he hit Doyle Nave, University of Southern California quarterback, in the game won by the Trojans, 27 to 0. Acme

Hoboes, Cowboys

Set New Campus Fashions

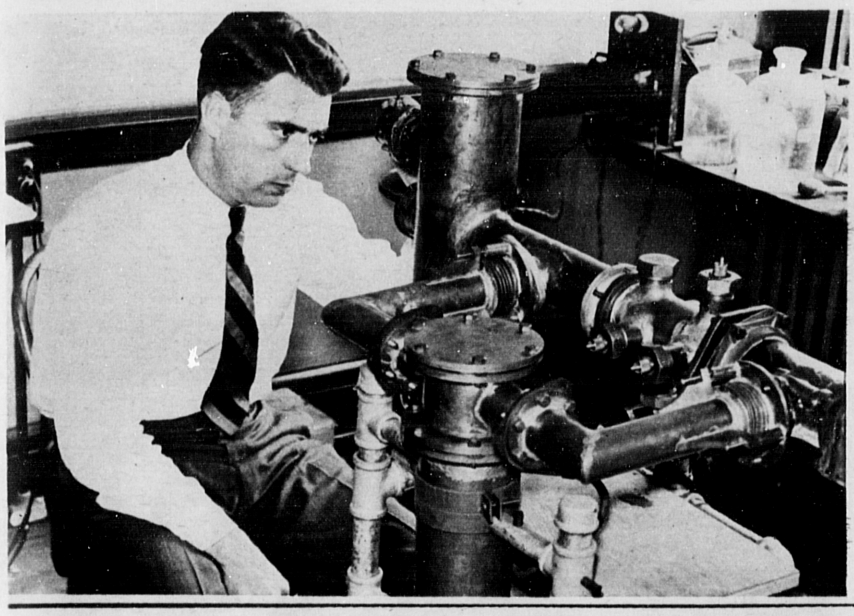
With novelty the ruling force in feminine campus fashions this fall, every effort is being made by co-eds in all colleges and universities to gain the unusual in attire and accessories. On the campus of Washington University, a Collegiate Digest photographer unearthed these interesting photographic fashion items. Collegiate Digest Photo by Dey



● A fashion-following hobo, Alpha Chi Omega's Beatrice Waldeck, totes a hobo bag that is the newest in feminine purses.

● Pi Beta Phi's Virginia Eppler caused quite a sensation with these new white cowboy boots, and now everybody is wearing them.

● Genevieve Davis, Gamma Phi Beta, demonstrates that the hoods on the new hooded coats can be used for something more than a head covering.



Electron Camera

Dr. R. S. Shankland, Case School of Applied Science physicist, demonstrates the new camera he has built to study problems of wear, corrosion and friction. The machine photographs the patterns formed by shooting electrons at materials being studied.

Smart Mascot

Pupchen, pet of the Ohio University chapter of Delta Tau Delta, likes to eat at the table, especially when he's assisted by Sophomore Dorothy Brazel.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Dickerson

for More Mildness—Coolness and Flavor

CAMELS

SLOW-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Here's luxury and *thrift* together!

TOBACCO'S temperamental! Its elements of flavor and aroma are delicate...fragile.

And nothing destroys tobacco flavor...nothing turns natural fragrance into tasteless discomfort like...*heat!*

Fast-burning cigarettes can't yield either comfort or delicate taste. They taste...well, like anything but a *good* cigarette. Camel's *slow-burning*, costlier tobaccos give you the *luxury* of milder, cooler, more fragrant and flavorous smoking. And that luxury not only doesn't cost you more...it costs you less! Simple arithmetic shows you how *slow burning* also gives you the equivalent of 5 extra smokes per pack! (*See panel at right.*)

A prominent scientific laboratory recently made impartial tests on 16 of the largest-selling cigarette brands. They found that CAMELS BURNED *SLOWER* THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED—25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME OF THE 15 OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS! By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the equivalent of

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

FAST BURNING
—creates hot flat taste in smoke... ruins delicate flavor, aroma.
SLOW BURNING
—protects natural qualities that produce *mildness, thrilling taste, fragrance*... a cooler smoke...

Copyright, 1939, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

YIPPEE!

Joyce Bundgard revealed fine feminine riding form when she brought her own horses to the University of California Agricultural College to compete in the annual horse show.

Pix Photo

Foot Kissing

. . . was the penalty handed down to New York University sophomores when they lost the annual tug-of-war to the freshmen. The foot of a statue of Garibaldi is used in the act.

Acme

"Kistometer"

That's the name of the gadget devised by Lehigh University engineers to test the "oomph" of couples attending their annual dance.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Higgins

Largest "Bookless" Library in U. S.

Realizing that films are going to play an ever-increasing part in education, the University of Kansas has been steadily enlarging its visual instruction department. Here's Fred Montgomery examining the latest shipment of 250,000 feet of film.

Acme

Spotlighted by a giant searchlight during rooters form a map of Texas in honor of th Frogs of Texas Christian University.

Pulling for Victory

. . . these Lawrence College freshmen display good-natured determination—but eventually came out on the short end to lose to more powerful sophomores for the first time in history.

me, the geography-minded U.C.L.A.
opponents of the evening, the Horned

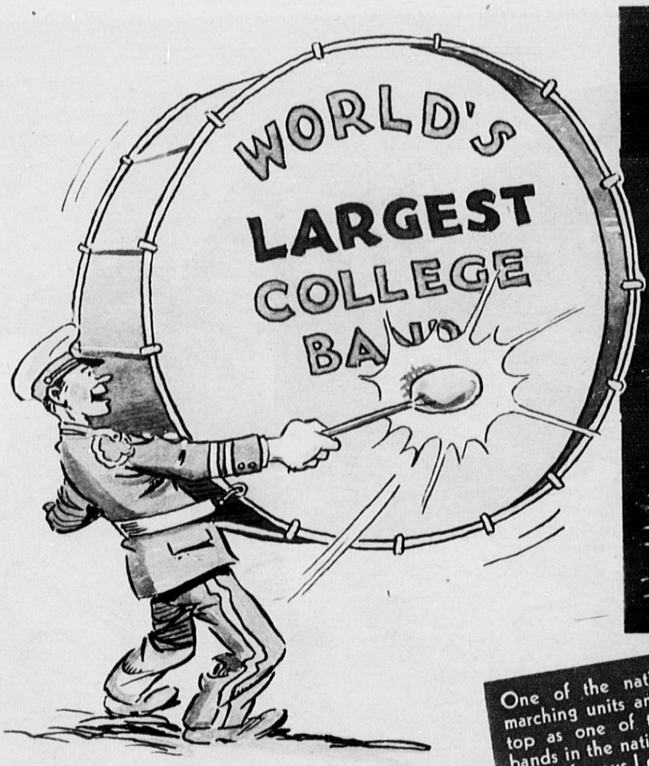
Frosh Were Little Shavers

. . . when they rebelled against upperclass rule at Northwest Missouri State Teachers College and removed the mustaches of their taskmasters. Collegiate Digest Photo by Davidson

Another Lindy Takes Up Flying

The first co-ed at Kent State University to take the new aeronautics course is Lindy Barch, a sophomore. She's shown juggling strings during an air flying test while an air corps physician looks on.

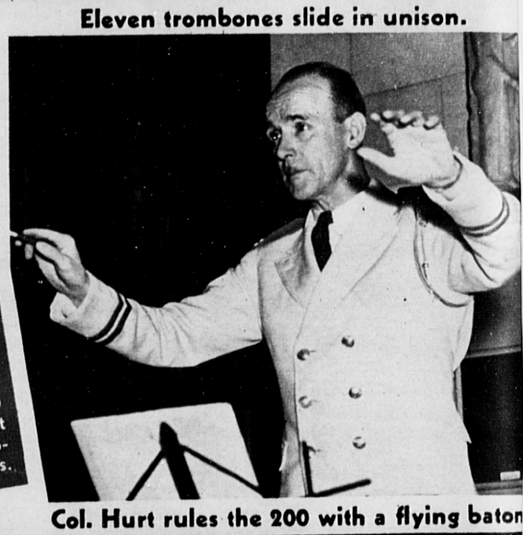
Collegiate Digest Photo by Schafitz



Eleven trombones slide in unison.

One of the nation's largest single marching units and definitely on the top as one of the greatest college bands in the nation, the University of Texas' famous Longhorn band is large enough to fill the average football playing field. The 200 wearers of the orange and white concentrate on intricate field maneuvers and present a between-halves spectacle that is almost as thrilling as the football game itself. For other occasions, it is divided into a concert band of 80 pieces, a radio band of 55 pieces and a small ensemble of 24 pieces.

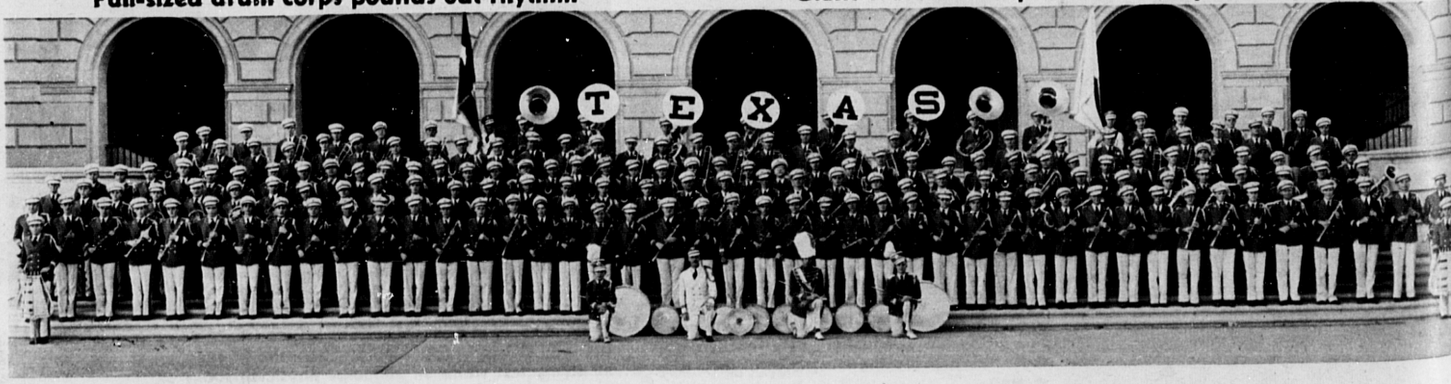
Col. George E. Hurt, builder of the famous 200-piece unit, is now working for a $55,000-fund for the construction of a university band hall. Col. Hurt once traveled more than 27,000 miles to play a single note — he went to Calcutta, India, to play a single b-flat in one of Beethoven's symphonies.



Col. Hurt rules the 200 with a flying baton

Full-sized drum corps pounds out rhythm.

Giant brass section provides melody and rhythm.



Serenade to a Popular Movie Star

Ann Rutherford, Hollywood starlet of the Andy Hardy series, was entertained by Don Kahn, son of the famous Gus Kahn, when she attended an open house at Pomona College, where he is a senior.

Yea! Team!

Sophomore Cheerleader Mary Sara Philips directs a long and loud yell by the University of Alabama gridiron rooters.

Collegiate Digest Photo
From Student Photo Service

Attention Politicians!

You can get good training in out-of-doors speaking by enrolling in the speech personality course conducted regularly outside the classroom (see right) by Prof. George F. Kohles, S.M., M.A., at University of Dayton.

Jam Session a la Lew Lehr

Crossed eyes and bulging cheeks make this DePauw University student swing group look like a scene from a comedy newsreel by the famed movie comedian. We hope the music doesn't sound as bad as this picture indicates.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Amf:

Always Most Gracious to Collegiate Interviewers

. . . Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is telling her views on current affairs to Max Ward, managing editor of the Glenville (W. Va.) State Teachers College student newspaper, the Mercury.

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Group Study of Concentration

The varying expressions on these Arizona State Teachers College (Flagstaff) freshmen seem to indicate that the test they're taking is really something to worry even the smartest of upperclassmen.

"Gosh, that's sticky stuff!"

"But don't worry, it'll wash right off, "says Mack Felsinger to Rita-Anne Parisi as she finishes having her fingerprints taken for the F.B.I. during a special campaign at Syracuse University. Collegiate Digest Photo by Cunnion

"Oh, Fudge! Please Go Away!"

That's about what the expression on the face of slap-unhappy Vito Ananis of Boston Colleg seems to indicate he's saying to the two University of Florida Alligators who are about to mow him down.

Harvardmen Build Ski Cabin

For Winter Warmth

Because skiing is not a recognized sport at Harvard, the university's ski team is busy constructing a mountain cabin at Pinkham Notch to house its members during week-end trips into the White mountains. They raised the money for supplies among interested students, and they hope to have it all finished before the first snow flies. Photos by Griffin

They hammered and sawed with vigor.

And carried rocks . . .

. . . for the stone fireplace.